

WAR CRY



GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

Headquarters: 101 Queen Victoria St., London, B.C.

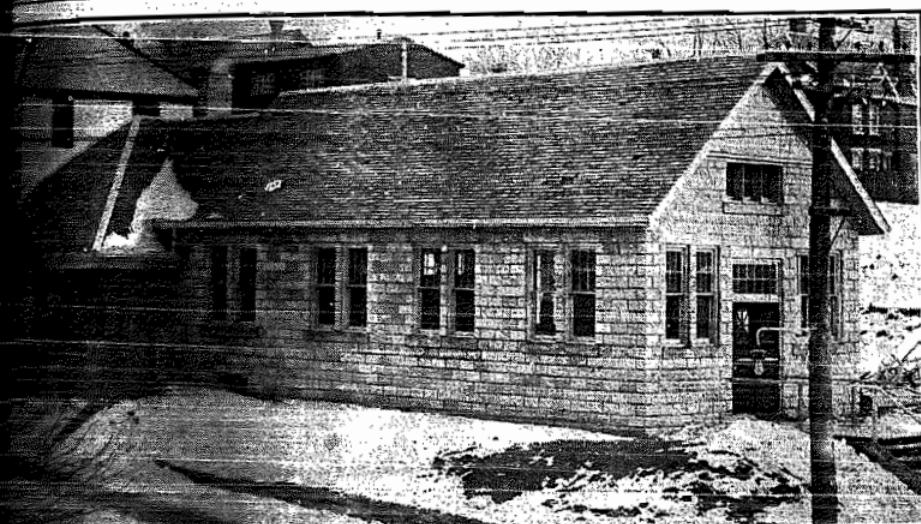
Territorial Headquarters: James and Albert Sts., Toronto.

Brinsford Booth, General

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 6, 1915.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner.

Price Five Cents.



THE NEW HALL AT ST. MARY'S RECENTLY OPENED.



THE OFFICERS IN CHARGE ARE CAPTAIN GEROW AND LIEUTENANT FROUD. —(See Page Three.)

FTER twenty-six years of faithful service, Bandmaster G. Dunkley has farewell from the Chatham (Ont.) Band, going to Windsor (Ont.). He was presented with a lovely Bible by the Band Society on behalf of the Bandmen at the night meeting, Jan. 17th. The Bandmen briefly thanked the Bandmen for their kindness, telling how that a long time ago, when he went away, he was presented with a Bible containing the names of seven Bandmen. This time he leaves a full Band of about forty players. Bandmaster George Dunkley is well known as a distinguished assistant superintendent in a carriage factory.

The music is being filled by Deputy Bandmaster S. Dix. The Singers held a musical meeting on Saturday evening, Jan. 16th, and under the baton of Singer Leader S. Pont, delighted the audience.—G. C.

The Guelph (Ont.) Band visited the Prison Farm on Dec. 30th, 1914, and gave a musical festival. A large number of prisoners, including the music leaders, attended, and gave the Band boys hearty applause at the conclusion of each number.—Guelph "Mercury."

The Estevan Band was present, and did very good service at the New Year's dinner served at this Corps. About two hundred persons were present, and after dinner a musical festival was given.

Between the Mecca of the Good Falls (Md.) Bandmen, on Wednesday, Jan. 6th (old Christmas Day). They arrived at their destination safely, and after the usual preliminaries, gave a good programme of Bands and vocal music and recitations.—T. B.

On Thursday, Jan. 14th, the Vancouver II. Band gave a very interesting programme of music and song. Brigadier Green was in the chair and gave two nice solos, whilst Miss Green gave a piano forte solo. An interesting item was the presentation of new Colours to the Band, and the commissioning of Brother Fitch as Band Sergeant. Staff-Captain Morris and Adjutant and Mrs. Gosling were present. At the close of the meeting coffee and cake were served.—I. T.

Prayer Topics.

1. Pray that a great baptism of the Holy Spirit may be given to our Empire, that God will may be seen in all the rulers and leaders, as well as the people.

2. Pray that the Commissioner and all Army Leaders may be given special grace and wisdom at this crisis time in the history of the world.

3. Pray that the spiritual and humanitarian work of the Army may not be neglected for want of men. But that, in spite of all the other important giving for patriotic and other purposes, The Army's exchequer may be kept replenished.

4. Pray for suffering ones, and those bereaved, because of the war.

Bible Study.

SUNDAY, Feb. 7.—Praise to Praise, Genesis 41:25-45.

MONDAY, Feb. 8.—Preparing for Famine, Genesis 41:36-57; 42:3-4.

TUESDAY, Feb. 9.—Conscience (Awakening), Genesis 42:6-24.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 10.—Haunted by the Past, Genesis 42:20-30; 43:1-12.

THURSDAY, Feb. 11.—Daring with the Governor, Genesis 43:16-29.

FRIDAY, Feb. 12.—Joseph's Breath taken, Genesis 43:30-34; 44:1-12.

BAND NOTES

cial prayer for the soldiers and sailors were at Bowmanville on Sunday, Jan. 17th, and in the afternoon conducted the communion of the recently organized Bowmanville Band. The Band, which now numbers ten instrumentalists, works hard in the interests of the Corps, and the townspeople appreciate the music.—G. W. L.

Under the baton of Singer Leader Biggs, the Medina "Hat Songster" is making good progress, and is a great help to the Corps. The Band, also, under Bandmaster Atkinson, is making fine progress, and a new monstre bass has just been added, and is played by Bandman R. B. Taylor. The Band worked very hard to make Band Sunday, Jan. 13, successful.—W. B.

For the first time in public, the Regina Band, on Sunday, Jan. 17th, rendered "Soldiers of Christ," and raised much favorable comment.

The commencement of the North Battleford (Sask.) Band was due to the kindness of the City Council in granting the Corps the use of the City Band instruments.

We made good use of the loan, and the Captain immediately started a Band.

During the first half of the season, four or five of the more advanced learners, with the Captain, went out serenading and raised the sum of seventy-five dollars.

On Sunday afternoon and evening (Jan. 10th) the Band also played outdoors and indoors, doing fine service, and the Bandmen sang during the taking up of the offering.—I. T.

The Doovercourt (Toronto) Band on Saturday, Jan. 16th, was present, and did good service at the first of our new series of Saturday night musical meetings. Two bands are appointed weekly to be responsible for the programme, and this week the lot fell to Brothers Chapman and A. B. Goch. It included the "America" and "In the Field" marches and "The Rose of Sharon" selection by the Band. The Singers also did good service and sang "The Mighty Salvation" one of the Corps' own hymns. The choir held the attention of the audience with a splendid rendering, and Brother Ives gave a nice cornet solo, entitled "Allan Water." The rest of the programme was filled in with quartettes and a duet. Sergeant-Major Rawlings took the chair, and everyone voted the meeting a great success.—J. R.

Some time ago the Montreal IV. Band bought an acetylene lamp from

RS ABOUT INTERESTING PEOPLE

THE WAR CRY.

the Trade Department, which was later used to electrically light a storage battery. Lamps are now by the aid of a motor cost of recharging is five cents a month, used to some other application will be \$600 Dollars per month.

A series of meetings was held

Jan. 14th, and was arranged by Comptroller Rogers and his wife supported by the Agent-Major, who had

got sick, and, in turn, was

means of leading other boys to Christ; young Gunderson was one of them. He was then just over sixteen years of age, but so strong was his desire for wider usefulness that twelve months later he was a Cadet in a small Corps. It was at these small "hard nuts," amid persecutions, privations and hardships that he gained his training. He rose to command some of Norway's largest Corps, and later became General Secretary in his own country.

He was converted under rather

unusual circumstances some twenty-five years ago. A Norwegian sea

captain got sick in England under the late Mrs. Booth. He returned to his own land and told what God had done for him. A farmer's boy got sick, and, in turn, was

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Made a Good Impression.

In concluding a report on the

opening of the new Hall at St.

Mary's, a local paper pays a tribute to Ensign Martin, who took a prominent part in raising the necessary

finances. It reads as follows:

"On Monday evening Ensign Mar-

tin gave an interesting and

illustrated talk on the war.

The views were realistic scenes from the

battlefield and the audience was well

pleased. In this connection, we may add, Ensign Martin, who left for

London on Tuesday, is one of the

most capable, energetic, efficient,

and obliging Officers that ever visi-

ted the Stone Town, and brings

credit to The Army wherever he goes."

A Little Mistake.

On the occasion of a recent visit to the Prison Farm at North Toronto by Staff-Captain Dolney and Adjutant Young, an amusing little mistake occurred which rather embarrassed them for the time being. But they laugh about it now.

It is customary for the visiting Of-

ficers to be met by a rig from the

prison at the point where they get

off the radial car. On this particu-

lar Sunday they duly arrived at the

Prison Farm.

On New Year's Day the Oshawa Penitentiary White Jail, and a

few hours later the Oshawa

Prison, were opened.

A programme of religious services

was arranged for the inmates.

A personal word concerning

Adjutant Young.

Adjutant Young is a man of

great energy and enthusiasm.

He is a man of great tact and

consideration.

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Our Chaplain-Captain Chat With Commissioner Lamb

AT SALISBURY PLAIN.

Six Thousand Soldiers Visit The Army Tent in One Week.

Dear Editor—Here I am at last at Salisbury Plain. That which I have looked forward to for some time has become an actual fact, and I am now with the troops. When leaving London I was quite surprised to meet a Sub-Lieutenant who was formerly a conductor for the Cunard Company, and whom I became acquainted with two years ago when taking a party over on the Aspin.

On arriving at Salisbury, I had a nineteen-mile drive in a taxicab, to reach Bustard Camp. The roads are getting terribly cut up owing to the heavy rains and the great traffic with the large transport vans. We blew out a tire and were held up nearly an hour. A hurried report was given of heavy weather at the camp by Adjutant and Mrs. Palmer, who charge of the two refreshment and reading rooms we have in this section. The Adjutant and his helpers have been doing a splendid work here among the men as many as six thousand having visited the tent here in one week.

As "The War Cry" representative is here, I am going to visit all the camps with him so he will be able to write more fully in an other letter regarding the work we are doing in the different centres.

My first and most lasting impression of Salisbury Plain is mud. It is simply a sea of mud. It has rained almost incessantly since the troops arrived, and the continual traffic has made it a huge mud puddle. My first investment was a pair of boots. Major Steacey, the Divisional Chaplain, is away on his honeymoon, so I shall not know until his return what my appointment will be.

The troops are spread over a radius of about twenty miles. Quite a large number are still in tents, but tents are being erected as rapidly as possible. Officers are very kind and courteous, and the men are pleased to see the Army representative. I am going to look up our Soldiers as soon as possible, but this will take a little time; as it is so difficult to get about.

They have had the worst floods known for years in this district. Salisbury City has been partly under water, the water being over the streets two feet deep in places. The Cathedral floor is covered with about six inches of water. I am staying for the present with Adjutant Palmer, and expect to be able to let you know next week my permanent appointment. Yours faithfully—Robert Penfold.

NEWMARKET, ONT.

The farewell meeting of Captain George Taylor from Newmarket will be held over by Hon. E. J. Davis, M.P., who spoke warmly of The Army's Work in the East End. The Hall was nicely filled. Lieutenant R. Simco has taken charge (pro tem) and has received a warm welcome. One soul came to the Saviour on Sunday night. The Lieutenant gave a lantern lecture to the Juniors on "Doubtless Pilgrim's Progress" which they greatly enjoyed.

Do not be troubled because you have great virtues. God made a million acres of grass where He made one tree. The earth is fringed and carpeted, not with forests, but with grasses.

AFTER THE WAR—WHAT?

COMMISSIONER LAMB, an International Secretary, whose sphere of influence includes the continent of America and the British possessions outside of Great Britain, left Toronto on Tuesday night for Montreal, where he will spend a couple of days with Canada's Commissioner in conference on Canadian affairs, and on Saturday, Jan. 30th, sail for New York for London.

It doesn't seem so long, but the International Secretary has spent a fortnight between the three Territories of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, and Toronto. We managed to secure a hurried chat with him before he left Toronto.

"How's the Old Country, Commissioner?"

"She's in good fettle. Trade is booming. We have the lowest number of unemployed for years—and incidentally the highest rainfall, as your Canadians on Salisbury Plain well know."

"How do the British feel towards the Entente?"

"Very angry, indeed. But there is a remarkable absence of dangerous bitterness, which is all to the good for the final settlement. John Bull wants the destruction of over-heating militarism, and not a legacy of undying hate."

"You live on the danger zone on the east Coast, Commissioner. Are you and your neighbours panicky?"

"No! We are not! Perhaps we are better prepared for Heaven in consequence of the raids. One cannot live in the prospect of sudden death without a stricter regard for the injunction—be ye also not afraid!"

"And The Salvation Army, Commissioner. How is it bearing up under war conditions?"

The Army bore the first shock with much wavering, but we are not out of the wood yet, and there may be dark days ahead. Still, at the present time, there is no appreciable decrease in my direction, and though thousands of Soldiers and Bandsmen have left for the front, there has been a general stirring amongst those that remain and numerous opportunities for doing good work. In a spring up for instance, "the soldier" has been created in many districts where soldiers have been camped, and the work accomplished is very much appreciated by the soldier boys. The demands for these "husks," which are sort of "dry can-teens," are increasing."

"What about The Army's Social Work, Commissioner?"

"Well, as I have already said, unemployment is unprecedented; so with a reduction in destitution, few out-of-work, and the enlisting of thousands of those who come to our Shelters, there has been a demand by Britshers upon the accommodation of our Institutions. This has proved a great blessing, as it enables The Army to offer hospitality to thousands of the Belgian refugees. They have expended Herculean labour and rendered inestimable services to these unfortunate people, and may I say that their remarks apply equally well to Commissioner Cox, of the Women's Social Work."

"There were three hundred Belgians who came from Canada to London en route to their own country to help defend it from the invad-

ers. Travel-stained and weary, they landed in London, and who could resist this sudden demand but The Salvation Army? We took the men, fed and housed them, and gave them opportunities for recreation, sports, and games, and next morning these brave fellows left for their native land, full of gratitude to the Organization which had rendered them this timely assistance.

"Then Colonel Simpson" at the Hadleigh Land Colony has three hundred beds at the disposal of the wounded Belgians who have been discharged from the hospitals. More than two thousand of these patriots have convalesced within the shadow of Hadleigh Castle.

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"The response to the appeal for Christmas relief has been general and also with the assistance rendered to the poor, that they have a monthly grant of two thousand pounds (\$210) to the Shelters, and promised a similar grant for other Stations or Plum Post offices.

The Town Council became delighted with this class of relief and also with the assistance rendered to the poor, that they have a monthly grant of two thousand pounds (\$210) to the Shelters, and promised a similar grant for other Stations or Plum Post offices.

One hundred and fifty families were given aid in Petrograd, including a sum of £100 per month, for the children, for the education of the children, and one hundred and fifty families in ten pairs of new clothes, provided for them, which were given for seventy persons daily, very welcome.

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ATTACKING SIN'S ENTRENCHMENT

Salvation Forces Win Victories By Day Hand-to-Hand Fighting & Hard Trench

"FROM TORONTO?"

Licut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandleif at Bowmanville, Ont.

Licut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandleif were with us on Saturday and Sunday (Jan. 16th-17th), and we had rousing times. An enrollment of Soldiers and a commissioning of Bandsmen and Local Officers took place on the Saturday evening—four new comrades being sworn in under the flag. Brother Peter was Major and Brother Pointon Captain of the band. The Band, which now numbers ten members, was also commissioned. The Colours was at its best on Sunday, and the people enjoyed his talk very much. The afternoon and evening meetings were the largest we have had up to date, and the Band was much in evidence. One soul sought Salvation.

The Envoy has had a good start on Monday! The Friday night meeting continued till near midnight, with twelve souls for consecration or Salvation.

ONCE AN OFFICER.

An Interesting Capture by the Port Arthur Ont. Comrades.

PORTE LA PRAIRIE, MAN.

The Annual Christmas Entertainment and Tree were held as usual at this Corps, and were a great success. Brother Chas. Gill took the chair, and was frequently interrupted by telephone messages from Santa, who held the breathless attention of the children. Friends of a very interesting nature were in Japanese costume drill, with lanterns, and a "Whistling Song" by Captain Peckett and a hand of red-jerseyed boys. A dialogue entitled "The Lost Boy," was well received. Santa arrived in style down the chimney, and the children each received a present.

COMMISSIONED.

Major Walton Visits Cornwall, Ont.

Major Walton paid us a visit for the weekend of Jan. 1st. A most enjoyable time was spent, and the Bandsmen were commissioned. Although the Band is not large numerically, yet with God's help to the Corps, it holds its monthly spiritual meetings, which are sources of great help. Brother E. V. Pearce was commissioned Corps Sergeant-Major. Brother Pearcey as Recruiting Sergeant, and Treasurer Cork as Colour-Sergeant.

GUELPH, ONT.

Clayton conducted the meetings on Dec. 26th and 27th, and had two meetings on Jan. 1st. As usual, turned out in force, and did good service. The insect War Night service was held on New Year's Eve, and although a seemingly ineffectual meeting, all present received much blessing. We are glad to report much progress during last year.—J. R.

WINNIPEG LEAGUE OF MERCY.

We set up a Christmas tree here for the children, and although the interior of the Citadel is not quite ready, yet we are using it. The two comrades who put in the Christmas tree were Young People's Sergeant-Major, Mrs. Peacock and Platform band leader. It is said to have paraded Santa before the children—Indian Legion, and it is to its credit that it is always glad to do something for the Army. In all, there were about one hundred present, amongst whom were the Indian Agent and his daughter, and each one received a present—Sergeant-Major M. Auckland.

A VISITOR.

Routing the Devil at Paris, Ontario.

Ensign Russel Lawrence was with us on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 9th and 10th, and conducted our first meeting. Two souls came to Savour at night. The talks of the Envoy were a source of much blessing to one and all—Faith and Works.

THE WAR CRY

The members of the League of Mercy here gave their annual Christmas Treat to the inmates of the Rest Home at Grace Hospital on Dec. 26th, and the girls at the Kiddie Industrial Home on Jan. 7th. At each institution the treat was preceded by a programme which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.—V. E. L.

"BREWER" DROWN

Has Good Times at Kemptville and Montreal.

BACKSLIDERS RETURN...

Interesting Events Take Place at Moose Jaw, Sask.

During the last week (Jan. 10th-17th), we had no surrenders—one from Salvation and one for consecration.

On the Friday evening the larger Hall of our Citadel was filled for an address on "Prophecy and the Great War," as revealed by the Rev. W. E. Chriamas, of Osho, Ont. One soul surrendered.

Sunday we had good meetings, and in the afternoon the infant son of Bandmaster and Sister Albert Fincham, Walter, was born. Fincham was dedicated. At night there were two surrenders, one of them being an ex-Salvation Army Captain, and the other a backslider for five years.

BURNED HIS IDOLS.

Active Relief Work Done at North Sydney, N. S.

Adjutant Jaynes conducted

FIFTEEN

Adjudicator Black

WEDNESDAY.

Eight souls

day, Jan. 16th,

Wednesday, etc.

Adjutant Jaynes

giving a nice service.

"The Two Guests" service was held.

Adjutant Jaynes

and Adjutant

W. Marshall of Winnipeg

from Dec. 9th to Jan.

reunited. Our

service was witness

of twenty-five

souls, and were standing firm,

and were enrolled on

FOUR SUNDAYS.

Steady Adversaries

WEDNESDAY.

Four good souls

day, Jan. 16th,

Wednesday, etc.

the afternoon,

the other a young

converts associate

with the Yesterdays

and attended

Christmas Entertainments

success, largely

ESTEVAN, SASK.

Divisional Commanders

and Mrs. Hay, were with us

on the weekend of Jan. 10th, and

meetings. The illustrated I.C.

express lecture was given to

the audience.

A long and interesting

meeting was held, but they could

MONTREAL IV.

Sunday, Jan. 17th, was Band Sun-

day, and the Bandmen took

the front in all meetings.

In the evening, knowledge, led by the Band

and the Holmes meeting by

Eugene Wright, our Band Sergeant.

At night Bandman Dawson Senior,

gave a good talk, and eight souls

surrendered.

One of our Band

League members, Brother G. G.

Platt, has gone to the front.

He has just sent us two dollars from Salford

Plain, for his 1915 subscription.—J. E. T.

N. BATTLEFORD, SASK.

Our meetings are being well at-

tended, and are proving a great

blessing to all. One soul surren-

dered on Jan. 9th, and on the follow-

ing Sunday morning one of our Sol-

drums is making great headway under Cap-

tain and Mrs. Veigel.—J. E. T.

It is reported that the

War Cry

is to be published in

Montreal.

NOTE.

In error it was stated in "The War

Cry" dated Jan. 2nd, that Envoy

and Mrs. Peacock had farewelled

from Regina, this should have read

Brother and Sister W. Peacock.—

BUDE OF MERCY.

Work Going on at Chad-
ham Ontario.

of the League held their meeting on Jan. 11th at Sister Mrs. Dunkley's. At that of Sister Mrs. Mary and useful goods were made, and given out. Besides sheet and old clothes were given to the hospital each giving a sum amount of twenty-five dollars and also at a like per-

sonal gift. Envoy Hancock at Ligster St., Toronto.

We had a splendid weekend, Jan. 17th and 18th. A Holmes meeting of Sunday was a time of great blessing. Envoy Hancock, in the afternoon, held the attention of the audience with an interesting and amusing talk on "Peculiar People I Have Met." The Envoy is leaving to do an extended tour through Michigan (USA) for ten days. Envoy and his wife were also welcomed to the Corps, and has taken up the position of Corps Pianist. At night much conviction was felt in the meeting. Mrs. Adjutant, Hoddington spoke with much freedom and power, and after a well-fought prayer meeting, Mrs. Licut.-Colonel Turner led a wife, with her husband, to the Mercy Seat.—W. R.

REGINA, SASK.

Adjutant Jaynes conducted the week-end meetings. On Sunday afternoon Envoy Smith and Brother Oxby took the prison meeting, and one soul surrendered, whilst at the Free-and-easy, led by the Adjutant, a sister surrendered. At night we had a fine attendance. Mr. Treacher, of the Church of God's Kingdom during a week of darkness, for his father, an old and faithful servant of Jesus; had passed away at the age of seventy-three. At the close another soul surrendered. We regret to announce that both Mrs. Adjutant Jaynes and her little daughter Nellie are very sick. The latter has been operated for appendicitis, and that Adjutant Dame of the Rescue Home, has had to enter hospital. Pray for them all.—R. J. C.

HUSBANDS AND WIVES.

Brigadier Rawling and Major Walker at Ottawa II.

Brigadier Rawling and Major Walker were with us for the week-end meetings. On Sunday morning eight souls sought full Salvation; this night meeting was the crowning time. After a hard-fought battle, the forces of Satan were defeated, and twelve persons surrendered. Among them were three married couples, and some of the Soldiers were so happy over the victory that they danced for joy. The week-end closed with twenty-two surrenders.

A GOOD BEGINNING.

Adjutant Knight Pays Surprise Visit to Bradford, Ont.

The meeting, for the last two weeks, Jan. 14th and 15th, have been very well attended, and we may say that since the coming of the New Year many souls have surrendered. On Sunday morning eight souls sought full Salvation; this night meeting was the crowning time. After a hard-fought battle, the forces of Satan were defeated, and twelve persons surrendered. Among them were three married couples, and some of the Soldiers were so happy over the victory that they danced for joy. The week-end closed with twenty-two surrenders.

SUCCESSFUL MEETINGS BEING HELD AT YORKVILLE (TORONTO).

Captain Wilson conducted his Holmes meeting on Thursday, Jan. 17th, and the Holmes meeting by Eugene Wright, our Band Sergeant. At night Bandman Dawson Senior, gave a good talk, and eight souls surrendered. One of our Band League members, Brother G. G. Platt, has gone to the front. He has just sent us two dollars from Salford Plain, for his 1915 subscription.—J. E. T.

TWO OBJECTS.

Rousing New Year Meeting at

Nanaimo, B. C.

PRO-TEM FAREWELL.

Sergeant-Major Ham of Dovercourt (Toronto), to Visit England.

Adjutant Osborne has decided that the Band shall be responsible for the leading of the Saturday night meetings, two Bandsmen being selected each week, to be responsible for the program. Similarly different sections of the corps, etc., to be responsible for the Monday meetings. On Monday, Jan. 11th, the Young People's Workers were the responsible ones, and they did very well indeed. The newly-formed Young People's Band was put well to work, rendering "War Cry" fashion. Several Young People's Workers spoke, and Brother Trickey took the lesson. We regret to announce that our Sergeant-Major, Brother Ham, is leaving us pro temp, for a visit to the Old Land. Safe conduct, Brother!—J. R.

ENROLLED.

Glorious Times at Yorkton, Sask.

On the last day of the old year we held an enrollment, and four comrades took their stand under the Flag. The Watch Night service, which followed, was a time of blessing. Envoy Hancock, our Band Sergeant, and his wife, and a large congregation of people, etc., were present. Several Young People's Workers spoke, and Brother Trickey took the lesson. We regret to announce that our Sergeant-Major, Brother Ham, is leaving us pro temp, for a visit to the Old Land. Safe conduct, Brother!—J. R.

HARBOUR GRACE, NFLD.

Our Christmas Demonstration was held Dec. 25th (Christmas Day), and was enjoyed by all. Our first meeting was a Mass meeting. Major Wilson, due to Captain Peach and Lieutenant Jones for the intriguing fashion in which they had worked to teach the children for the event. The meeting was repeated a few nights later. The fifteen dollars taken at the door is to go towards a new fence for the Army Cemetery.—P. M. P.

HOME SAFELY.

Good Attendances at Trout River, Newfoundland.

We are still on the up-grade. In a recent week-night meeting a backslider surrendered, and in the Junior meeting also there was one surrender. We are thankful to announce that all who were away to the racing fests, have returned safely. Our Winter Demonstration was good, the trip, and attendance are good.—C. G.

FIVE SURRENDERS.

Captain Wilson conducted his Holmes meeting on Thursday, Jan. 17th, and the Holmes meeting by Eugene Wright, our Band Sergeant. At night Bandman Dawson Senior, gave a good talk, and eight souls surrendered. One of our Band League members, Brother G. G. Platt, has gone to the front. He has just sent us two dollars from Salford Plain, for his 1915 subscription.—J. E. T.

NOTE.

In error it was stated in "The War Cry" dated Jan. 2nd, that Envoy and Mrs. Peacock had farewelled from Regina, this should have read Brother and Sister W. Peacock.—

ARMY SONGS

THE ARMY BAND.

Tune.—The Maple Leaf.

The Army Band, it marches out,
On the streets you hear its strains;
It halts, and on the corner stands;
And Heavenly truth proclaims;
The Bandsman's talk of Jesus' love,
And sing His praise together,
And tell the crowd who stand around
Sin's chains for them He'll sever.

Chorus.

The Army Band! The Army Band!
They know sin's chains are riven,
They play to bring the lost to Him,
That they may be forgiven.

These Bandsmen once were bound
in sin,
And led captive by its chains,
God's laws they broke from day to
day,
Nor needed not His claims;
Until His love it broke their hearts,
For then sin's chains were riven,
They prayed, believed, Salvation
came.

They know they were forgiven.

And now for God they do their part,
And their music tries to play,
To bring the wanderer far from God
Into the narrow way;
Then may His smile upon them rest,
And may they pull together,
If here on earth they do their best,
They'll reign with Him forever.
Composed by Envoy Collier for
Special Musical Meeting given by
Vancouver I. Band.

'TWAS A HAPPY DAY.

Tune.—Before I got Salvation, 212;
Song Book, 251.
Before I got Salvation,
I was sunk in degradation,
And from my Saviour wandered far
astray;
But I came to Calvary's mountain
Where I fell into the Fountain,
And from my heart the burden
rolled away.

Chorus.

'Twas a happy day, and no mistake.
Since I have been converted,

And the devil's ranks deserted,
I've had such joy and gladness in my
soul!

For Jesus I've been fighting,
And in the War delighting.
And now I'm pressing on towards
the goal.

If faithful to my Saviour,
I shall enjoy His favour.
And He will keep me safely to the
end;
And when I cross the river,
I'll live with Him for ever.
And one eternal day of glory spend.

THE LAMB OF CALVARY.

Tunes.—In Evil Long, 41; Oh. the
Lamb, 35.

In evil long I took delight,
Unawed by shame or fear;
Till a new object met my sight,
And stopped my wild career.

Chorus.

Oh, the Lamb, the bleeding Lamb!
The Lamb of Calvary,
The Lamb that was slain, but liveth
again.

To intercede for me!

I saw One hanging on a tree
In agony and blood.
Who fixed His dying eyes on me
As near the Cross I stood.

Sure never till my latest breath
Can I forget that look,
It seemed to charge me with His
death.

Though not a word He spoke.

My conscience felt and owned my
guilt,
And plunged me in despair;
I saw the sins His Blood had split,
And helped to nail Him there.

"COMING THIS WAY."

Tune.—Looking This Way.
Trusting in Jesus; our hearts know
no fear,
We are His Soldiers, under His care;
He never slumbers, is with us always.
A mighty revival is coming this way.

Chorus.

Coming this way, yes, coming this
way;
A mighty revival is coming this way.
Keep on believing, trust and obey;
A mighty revival is coming this way.

Fighting for Jesus, advance without
fear,
Sorrow and weakness our Leader
doth share;
Trials and heartaches will soon pass
away;
A mighty revival is coming this way.

Filled with His Spirit, walking in
love,
By faith we see Him, seated above;
Doubting Him never, trust and obey,
A mighty revival is coming this way.

—C. W. M.

TERRITORIAL NEWSLETS.

(Continued from Page 9.)

Regina, have had an anxious time
 lately on account of their daughter
 Nellie having to undergo an operation
 for appendicitis. We learn that
 it was successful, and that she is
 making a good recovery.

Adjutant Penfold has been appointed
 Chaplain of the Remount Department
 of the Canadian Expeditionary Force at Salisbury Plain, England.

Ensign H. Turner, of Halifax I.,
 has received permission to visit the
 German prisoners on Melville Island
 and distribute literature to them.

A baby boy arrived at the home of
 Ensign and Mrs. James Merrett,
 Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, Jan. 16.

The Staff Songsters will shortly
 commence visiting small Corps outside
 of Toronto; the first one being
 Brampton on Feb. 27-28.

Dyson, the son of Adjutant and
 Mrs. Carter, of Winnipeg, whose
 limbs have been broken several
 times within the last two years, has
 had to undergo special surgical
 treatment, which treatment, it is
 hoped and believed, will be entirely
 satisfactory and successful. Our
 sympathies and prayer are with Ad-
 jutant and Mrs. Carter.

The C. P. R. has offered to give to
 The Salvation Army, for distribution
 among the poor, all the food
 left over from their dining cars each
 day.

We have received a letter from
 Brigadier Bedtridge, dated Jan. 23d,
 stating that a boy named Bertie
 David Hume—one of the converts at
 the Commissioner's meeting in
 London on Sunday night, Jan. 17th
 —met with an accident and was in-
 stantly killed on Monday night. It
 appears that he fell down the elevator
 shaft at the London Foundry Company,
 and was found by workmen two stories below. The boy
 was in his sixteenth year, and the
 only support of his widowed mother,
 who has our prayers and sympathy.
 The comrade who dealt with him at
 the Pewitton Farm says he had gave a
 clear testimony that God had saved him.
 He was converted about nine
 o'clock Sunday night, and went to
 Heaven at 6 p.m. Monday.

COMING EVENTS

PEACE SUNDAY IN TORONTO

FEBRUARY 14.

THE COMMISSIONER

Accompanied by the Chief Secretary,
 Brigadier Miller, Major Arnold, and
 Staff Captain Easton.

Dovercourt (morning and night),
 Yorkville (afternoon).

Colonel Jacobs, Chester.

Lieut.-Colonel Turner, Temple.

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave, West Toronto.

Lieut.-Colonel Smeeton, Wychwood.

Brigadier Morris, Riverdale.

Major McAmmond, Parliament St.

Major McGillivray, Tecumseh St.

Major Attwell, Earlscourt.

Major Crichton, Lippincott Street.

Major DesBrisay, Yorkville.

WE ARE
Looking for

READ THIS

To Parents, Relatives, etc.
We will search for
anyone in any part of the world
and find a friend, and, as far as possible,
wronged women, and
anyone in difficulty. Address
MON C. T. JACKSON,
mond Street, West Town,
"Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be
in every case, where possible,
defray expenses. In case of
production of Photograp
(Price of Cut.)

Officers, Soldiers, and
requested to assist us
regularly through the year
sum, and to notify Col.
If able to give information
any case, always state
and number of same.

INFORMATION WANTED

Mrs. JAMES GORDON
of 20 years of age, fair complexion,
fair hair, blue eyes, slender
frame, when last seen missing
since Aug. 1st, Leitchbridge, Alta. Will
REWARD \$100.00.

MISS KATHARINE
BAKER (16 years old),
brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion;
formerly a student in the
Westboro Public School. Was
in the employ of Mrs. G.
Guide office, Port Hope.

MIL. HOWARD PARKER
of 20 years of age, brown hair, grey eyes,
brown skin. When last seen missing
since Aug. 1st, Leitchbridge, Alta. Will
REWARD \$100.00.

MR. ANTON CHRISTIAN
REINHOLD, 20 years of age, brown hair and eyes,
blue eyes, thin, slender, well built. Last seen
at Polley Lake, Nepean, Ont. Address
those given. Mr. Reinhold was
last seen said that he had been
on railway work but had gathered
from persons who were
about May 5th and was

He ANTON CHRISTIAN
REINHOLD, 20 years of age, brown hair and eyes,
blue eyes, thin, slender, well built. Last seen
at Polley Lake, Nepean, Ont. Address
those given. Mr. Reinhold was
last seen said that he had been
on railway work but had gathered
from persons who were

He MATTHEW JOHN
MCNAUL, 20 years of age, brown hair and eyes,
blue eyes, thin, slender, well built. Last seen
at Polley Lake, Nepean, Ont. Address
those given. Mr. McNaul was
last seen said that he had been
on railway work but had gathered
from persons who were

He MARTIN MARCH
16 years of age, brown hair and eyes,
blue eyes, thin, slender, well built. Last seen
at Polley Lake, Nepean, Ont. Address
those given. Mr. March was
last seen said that he had been
on railway work but had gathered
from persons who were

He JAMES STORY
16 years of age, brown hair and eyes,
blue eyes, thin, slender, well built. Last seen
at Polley Lake, Nepean, Ont. Address
those given. Mr. Story was
last seen said that he had been
on railway work but had gathered
from persons who were

He OTTO REICHER
16 years of age, brown hair and eyes,
blue eyes, thin, slender, well built. Last seen
at Polley Lake, Nepean, Ont. Address
those given. Mr. Reicher was
last seen said that he had been
on railway work but had gathered
from persons who were

He ALFRED DAVID
MCKEE, 16 years of age, brown hair and eyes,
blue eyes, thin, slender, well built. Last seen
at Polley Lake, Nepean, Ont. Address
those given. Mr. McKee was
last seen said that he had been
on railway work but had gathered
from persons who were

He LEONARD CHAMBERS
16 years of age, brown hair and eyes,
blue eyes, thin, slender, well built. Last seen
at Polley Lake, Nepean, Ont. Address
those given. Mr. Chambers was
last seen said that he had been
on railway work but had gathered
from persons who were

He ROBERT DAVID
MCKEE, 16 years of age, brown hair and eyes,
blue eyes, thin, slender, well built. Last seen
at Polley Lake, Nepean, Ont. Address
those given. Mr. David was
last seen said that he had been
on railway work but had gathered
from persons who were

He ALICE DAVID
MCKEE, 16 years of age, brown hair and eyes,
blue eyes, thin, slender, well built. Last seen
at Polley Lake, Nepean, Ont. Address
those given. Miss David was
last seen said that she had been
on railway work but had gathered
from persons who were

He ALICE DAVID
MCKEE, 16 years of age, brown hair and eyes,
blue eyes, thin, slender, well built. Last seen
at Polley Lake, Nepean, Ont. Address
those given. Miss David was
last seen said that she had been
on railway work but had gathered
from persons who were

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